

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

A White Coalition—and War?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S speech at Chicago Tuesday attacking war-inclined nations and calling for "concerted" action for world peace brings profound results Wednesday.

The League of Nations—mainly Britain and France—which had taken as bold a stand against aggressor nations as it felt able to do with Germany and Italy in a secret powwow and no definite assurance from the United States, considers that through Mr. Roosevelt America has finally spoken.

The League, therefore, this day has given Japan notice that unless she agrees to arbitrate her war with China she will probably face the naval guns of nine white powers, including the United States.

War is just that close to us this moment.

Bobcats to Leave for DeQueen Game at 5 on Thursday

Missouri Pacific Bus Will Take Them to Leopards' Stomping-Ground

SPECIAL UNCERTAIN
Revamped Lineup Thursday Will Include Masters at Halfback

BULLETIN
Miss Bert Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, announced at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday that efforts to obtain special train to DeQueen for Bobcat-Leopard game Thursday night had proven futile.

Couch Foy Hammons announced Wednesday afternoon that the Hope High School football team would leave here at 5 p.m. Thursday aboard a Missouri Pacific bus for DeQueen where the Bobcats will engage the Leopards Thursday night.

The game at DeQueen will start at 8 o'clock.

The Bobcat coach said plans for a special train were uncertain, but "I'll try to arrange for one for the Jonesboro game next week."

Hammons announced a shake-up in the lineup that sends Woodrow Parsons from a halfback post to a guard position, replacing Johnny Wilson who has been moved over to a tackle berth, replacing Big Freeman Stone.

Stone has been shifted to the back-field and will run from the fullback post against DeQueen. Joe Eason, regular fullback, is still nursing an injured foot and probably will see no action against the Leopards.

Despite the injured foot, Eason played last week against Smackover, but was handicapped throughout the game.

Probable Lineup
The probable starting backfield will be:

Bright at quarter, Ashin and Masters at halfback posts, and Stone at fullback. Coach Hammons said that Stone had been showing up well in practice and will be used to hammer the line, punt and to furnish interference on end runs.

In the line will be Jewell at center, Parsons and Keith at guards, John Wilson or Major Simpson at one tackle, Grady Quimby at the other tackle, and Reese and Ramsey at the end posts.

Ranney suffered a gash on the lip in practice Tuesday afternoon when he ran against a barbed wire fence, but will be in the starting lineup against the Leopards.

Bearden Showing Well
Hammons said that Leonard Bearden would probably see action in the back-field. Bearden, the coach said, has been showing up well this week. The Bobcats will polish off with signal drills Thursday afternoon.

"The team is in pretty good shape with the exception of Eason. They are ready for a hard battle and they expect to redeem themselves for last year's defeat by the Leopards," Hammons said.

Hope fans may avoid confusion and delay at the entrance gates of the DeQueen stadium by purchasing their tickets here at Hope Confectionery, the only place they are on sale.

Students may obtain their tickets at the high school.

Coach Hammons said he had been informed that roads to DeQueen were in good condition. The distance is 62½ miles there.

The darter, a South American bird, digits its head after prey by means of a spring-like kink in its neck.

A Thought

Man never fastened one end of his chain around the neck of his brother than God did not fasten the other end around the neck of the oppressor. Lamartine.

CRANUM CRACKERS

1. Crossword puzzle fans should have no trouble finding five four-letter words ending in "b."

2. What states border on the Great Lakes?

3. Edward VII of England, now Duke of Windsor, was sovereign for 15 days; 7 months; 21 days; 326 days; one year; 3 months; 8 days; not at all.

4. The letters of a certain word may spell half to some but it's still kettles to the housewife.

5. How many number are found on the faces of most watches?

Answers on Classified Page

A pie-supper and cake-walk will be held on Columbus High School grounds at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, October 8, for the benefit of the boys and girls basketball teams. It was announced Wednesday. The public is invited.

The worth of the good will of a going business is commonly appraised at five or six times its average net profits per year.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler in south and east portions Wednesday night, north and central Thursday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 307

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

ULTIMATUM TO JAPAN

Coroner's Verdict in Beatty Case Is Again Postponed

10 Witnesses Heard Tuesday, Verdict Is Put Off to Saturday

LAST SEEN FRIDAY

Officers Still Hold Theory He Was Killed and Thrown in Creek

A Hempstead coroner's jury investigating the mysterious death of Ed Beatty, 68, Emmet farmer, deferred its verdict Tuesday afternoon until 9 a.m. Saturday after 10 persons testified, including 12-year-old Hollis Calhoun who first discovered the body in a shallow creek near Emmet.

The 10 persons who testified at an inquest at Hope city hall were Arthur Dougan, Homer Eubanks, Bert Smith, Lewis Alwhite, Henry Willett, R. D. Smith, Will Brown, Ross Fee and Hollis Calhoun, all of near Emmet, and R. V. Herndon, Jr., Hope undertaker.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner J. H. Weaver and Deputy Prosecutor W. S. Atkins. The hearing was held in the municipal court room and attracted an overflowing crowd.

Of the 10 that testified, none said they knew the whereabouts of Beatty after 8 a.m. Friday. The body was found at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Coroner Weaver said it was his belief that Beatty had not been dead more than six or seven hours when the body was found.

Herndon told of the condition of the body and described wounds on the face, nose and lip which he said he believed were caused by the sharp edge of some instrument.

Several of those who testified said they found Beatty's hat, a whisky bottle, syrup bucket and a paper sack near the creek bank, but said there was no indication of a scuffle near where the body was found.

There had been no arrests Wednesday, but officers clung to their original theory that it was a case of murder.

The coroner's jury was composed of Joe Rider, Elbert Tarpley, Hugh Gardner, John Linn, E. S. Jones, W. Y. Bobo, Will Palmer, Will Thompson, J. C. Cox, Lewis Townsend, Wallace Cook and J. C. Burke, Jr.

Boy Finds Body

Hollis Calhoun, 12, son of Albert Calhoun, was the first to take the witness stand. Young Calhoun said that he had known Beatty about a year. He couldn't remember the last time he saw Beatty alive. He told of finding the body at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in a creek about a half mile from the home of Arthur Dougan, his brother-in-law.

"I stopped on a bridge to see if the water was up, looked down the creek and saw a man's body in the water. I didn't take time to go near the body, but ran to the home of Arthur Dougan and told him what I had seen."

The youngster then told a story about Beatty coming to the Dougan home on Thursday and "ran some negroes off the place." He said he didn't know just what the trouble was about — between Beatty and the negroes.

Young Calhoun said that he returned to the scene of the body with his brother-in-law, Arthur Dougan, where they found a paper sack, syrup bucket and Beatty's hat on the bank.

Arthur Dougan

Arthur Dougan was the second witness. His testimony:

"I live two and a half miles from Emmet. I have lived on present farm since last December. I have known Ed Beatty since I was a boy. Beatty lived with first one neighbor and then another. I last saw him about 6:30 a.m. Friday. He was at my home. The next time I saw him was at the creek, dead."

"I don't know of any particular trouble between Beatty and any other person or persons. Beatty did run some negroes off my place Thursday night—and at that time he cursed me and my wife because I tried to get him to let the negroes alone as they were picking cotton for me."

The negroes were Ella Stewart and her four children. They still live near Emmet. I first learned of Beatty's death when my nephew, Hollis Calhoun reported he had seen the body of a man in the creek. I returned to creek with Hollis, found the body, his hat, paper sack and bucket on the bank. I examined the banks, but found no footprints or indication of a scuffle. Beatty reserved a room in my home to keep some of his belongings, but never has spent the night there. Last Thursday night he slept, I believe, in a house near my home where Beatty had a bed and cook-stove."

"I saw him early the next morning—Friday morning—but never saw or heard of him again until his body was found in the creek," Dougan concluded.

The criminal docket is scheduled to begin next Monday.

One Civil Case in Hempstead Court

Briant Gets \$100 Verdict Against Rephan, But Loses \$300 Claim

R. T. Briant, trustee for Fay Briant, was awarded \$100 judgment Tuesday afternoon in a civil suit in Hempstead circuit court brought against Ed J. Rephan for rent on a building formerly occupied by Rephan's store, Second and Main streets, Hope.

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Pie-Supper, Cake-Walk at Columbus on Friday

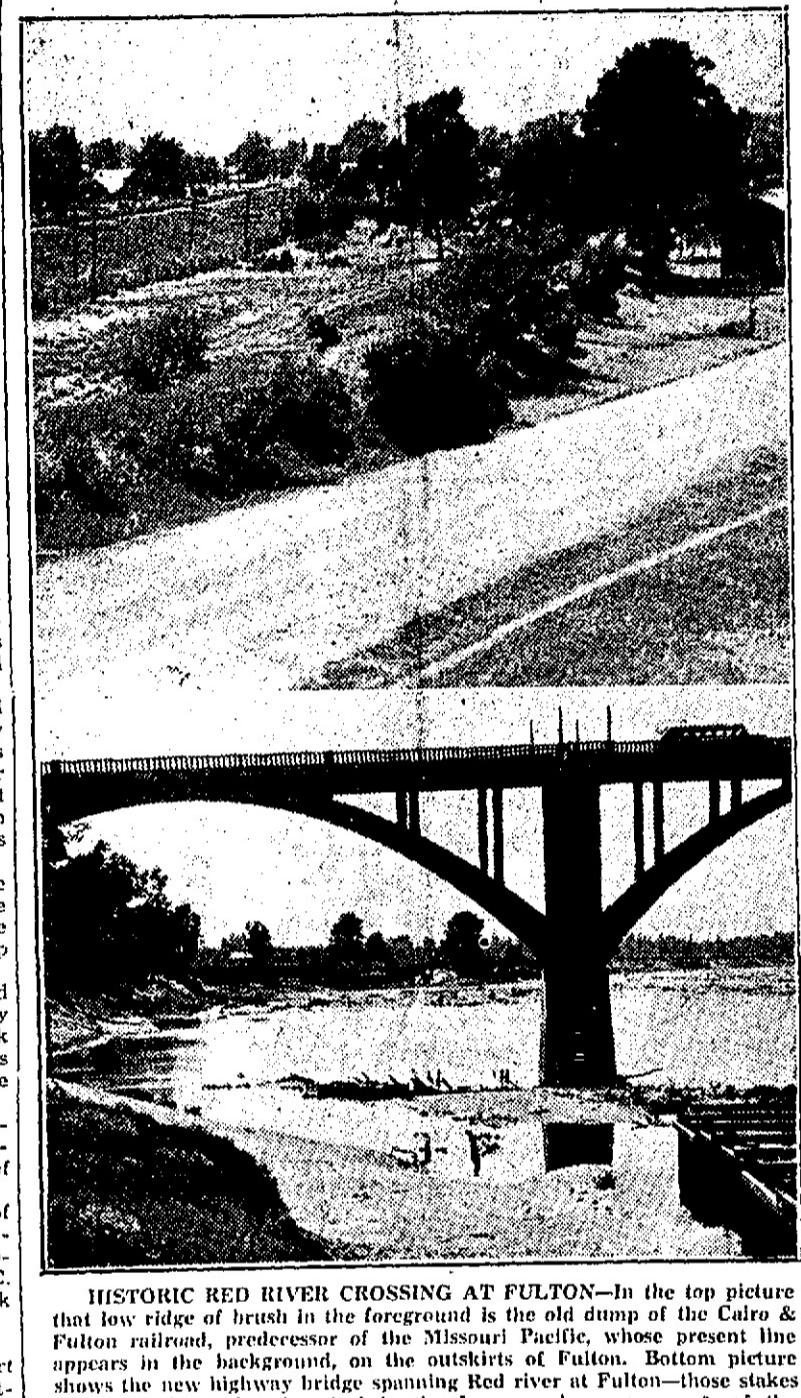
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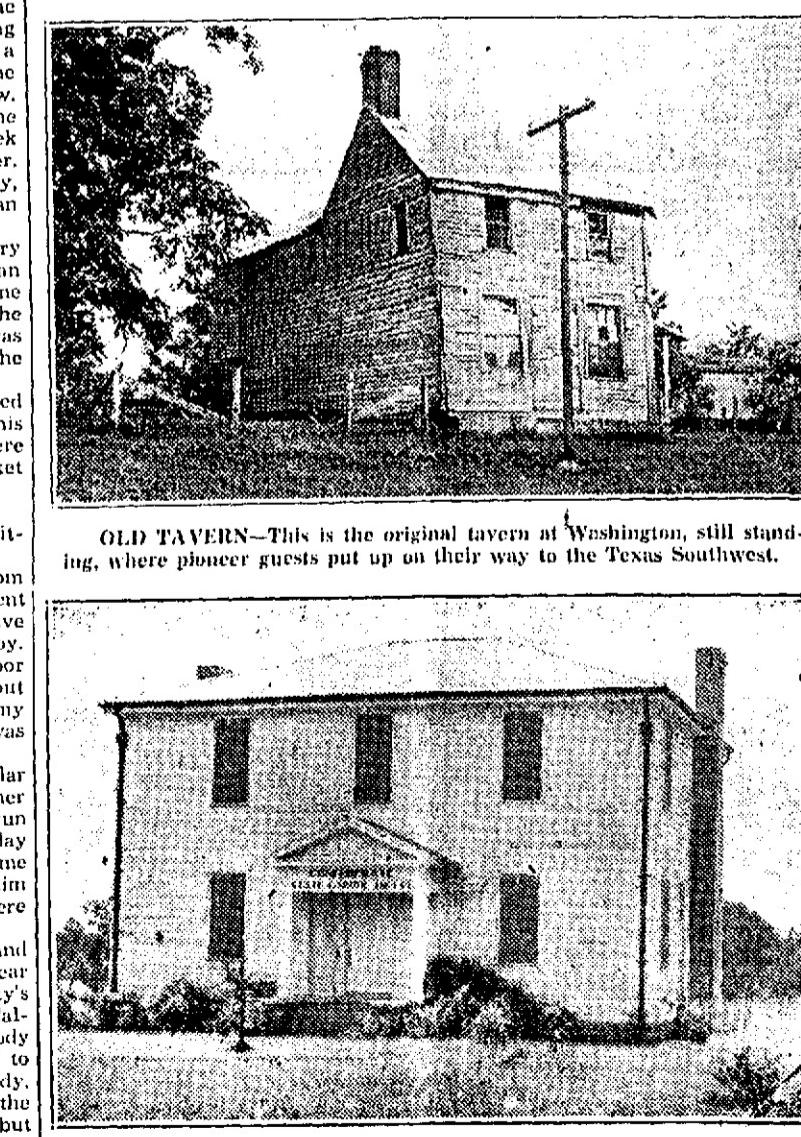
(Continued on Page Three)

Hempstead County Scenes Markers Will Commemorate

Star Photos Reprinted From The Centennial Edition of June 26, 1936



HISTORIC RED RIVER CROSSING AT FULTON—In the top picture that low ridge of brush in the foreground is the old dump of the Calo & Fulton railroad, predecessor of the Missouri Pacific, whose present line appears in the background, on the outskirts of Fulton. Bottom picture shows the new highway bridge spanning Red river at Fulton—those stakes projecting from the riverbed in the foreground are remnants of the original ferry landing on this great trail to the Southwest.



OLD TAVERN—This is the original tavern at Washington, still standing, where pioneer guests put up on their way to the Texas Southwest.

OLD CAPITAL—Original courthouse and war-time state capitol at Washington.

Negro Dies in Collapse of Baton Rouge Ditch

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The collapse of the side of a ditch in front of an annex being built next to the state capitol buried four negro workmen Wednesday under a cascade of heavy mud.

Home Eubanks, the third witness:

"I saw him early the next morning—Friday morning—but never saw or heard of him again until his body was found in the creek," Dougan concluded.

Museums in Rome, London and the United States have bought many of the oil paintings of Percy Crosby, a comic strip artist.

Unveiling Sunday for Hempstead's History Markers

Two Will Commemorate Washington, and One the Town of Fulton

SERVICE AT 3 P. M.

Speakers and Band Concert at Washington Sunday Afternoon

Acceptance in behalf of Hempstead county of three historical markers from the Arkansas Centennial Commission, two to be placed at Washington and one at Fulton, will be made with a formal program at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, October 10, at Washington.

The program, interspersed with music by the Hope Band, is announced by Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams of Washington, county Centennial chairman, as follows:

The Program

Invocation, Dr. J. C. Williams, Arkansas (chorus), High School Students.

Presentation Speech, William McComb.

Acceptance Speech, Mayor Delaney, Washington; J. B. Shultz, Fulton.

Address (Mistic Sketch), Hon. E. F. McCaffrey.

Poem (The Old State Capitol), Mrs. Ross Polk Shipley.

Hempstead County Press, A. H. Washburn.

Soldiers Chorus from Faust, High School Band.

The Inscriptions

The inscriptions on the three markers will be:

First—

Hempstead County—The Town of Fulton—Fulton on Red river is the point of crossing of the Great Southwestern Trail. Later the old military road and the Missouri Pacific railway crossed here. It was a U. S. frontier town prior to the annexation of Texas. A town was laid out here in 1820 by Moses Austin and his son Stephen, founders of Texas. In 1840 the town was laid off in lots and squares by Edward Cross, Grandson D. Royston, David T. Witter and Rosselle Beebe.

Second—

Hempstead County—Old Washington—Rendezvous for Arkansas troops on their way to the war with Mexico. Many of our leading citizens claim this old town as their birthplace.

Third—

Hempstead County—Old Courthouse—This first courthouse of Hempstead county located in Washington is known as the war-time state capitol because it was the seat of the state government during the federal occupation of Little Rock. The county was named in honor of Edward Hempstead, first delegate in congress from Missouri Territory."

California's state flag having the figure of a bear, originated in an attempt to set up a republic in 1846.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When addressing an envelope to a man and his wife is it correct to use "&" in place of "and"?

2. Is it permissible to ask a hostess if one may bring a man whom she does not know to a dance?

3. Is it correct to ask to bring someone whom the hostess knows to the dance?

4. Is it permissible for a man to keep cutting in on the same man as he dances with different partners?

5. If a girl is sitting out a dance with a man away from the dance floor, is it all right for someone to ask her to dance?

What would you do if—

You are a girl who has refused to dance with a man whom you dislike to dance and yet you do not have the dance taken?

(a) Escape to the dressing room until the number is over?

(b) Accept the invitation of the next man who asks you?

(c) Join a group of friends who are not dancing and explain why you are there?

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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We Can Quit Fueling Orient's War Engine

THE Japanese bombing of 20 Chinese cities represents in its purest form a new and frightening principle of warfare.

These cities were not primarily military strongholds. The raids failed to damage any forts, airports or factories. Most of the victims were humble folk, huddled in pitiful refugee camps. By no stretch of the imagination could they be considered obstacles to Japan's conquest.

The attack could give Japan no conceivable military advantage; its sole aim was to make war so horrible for non-combatants that the nation's willingness to resist invasion would be broken.

And this casual acceptance by the Japanese general staff of the idea that wars can be won by applied frightfulness leads us to a warning sounded by Pearl Buck in the current issue of Asia Magazine.

MRS. BUCK remarks that the orient lacks all of those restraining notions about the value of human life which, through the centuries, we have built up in the west. Life is not sacred, in the Far East; people are crowded together too closely, getting a living is too much a grim struggle, death is too familiar a specter. The oriental simply does not look at death as we look at it.

To this oriental, continues Mrs. Buck, the western world has given the most terrible of weapons. It has armed, and armed to the teeth, a people who have no moral or sentimental restraint whatever against using its weapons to the very limit of their power. And, says Mrs. Buck:

"To have the means of death in one's hands with no fear of death in one's heart is the ultimate of terror, not only for those who are actually engaged in such warfare, but for everybody alive. This combination of orient and occident, spreading worldwide, would be the end not only to all civilization, but to all physical human life."

x x x

IT MAY make, then, very little difference—as far as our western world is concerned—whether Japan or China wins the present war. In either case, the victor will, as Mrs. Buck says, be "flushed with a fresh and horrible confidence in the ruthlessness of his heart and the gun in his hand."

For the world has at last brought itself to this pass; it has put the means of unlimited destruction in the hands of people who can have no qualms whatever about using them.

It is a dark and frightening picture. It may be that it is already too late for us to "do anything about it"; but we might, at the very least, give some thought to the advisability of immediately stopping the sale of munitions to either side in the conflict.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Early Diagnosis, Operation May Halt Effects of Other Dangerous Cancers

This is the 16th of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancers, their cause, and measures for prevention and treatment.

(No. 337)

More than 5,000 people in the United States die every year from cancers of the intestines and the rectum. About 5,000 people die every year of cancers of the kidney, the bladder and the prostate. Another 5,000 die of sarcomas, the type of cancer that affects the bones and the muscles.

In every one of these cases everything depends on finding out as soon as possible the nature of the growth.

People with cancers of the intestines and the rectum frequently find the material excreted from the body discolored by blood, either fresh or old. They suffer occasionally from gas formation and may be greatly troubled with action of the bowels. These cancers may spread in the body.

Without attention, the person with a cancer of the intestines or the rectum will die quite promptly. But a surgical operation may prolong life for years. New methods of operation,

NEXT: Diagnosis of cancer.

particularly the use of electric surgery, have been developed.

Exactly as cancers of the bowels may indicate their presence by the appearance of blood in the excretions, so also will cancers of the kidney, bladder and prostate sometimes indicate that something may be wrong by a reddish appearance of the urine.

Of course, there may be pain which always is a warning signal, but far too many people attempt to control pain by taking sedatives or narcotics instead of finding out what causes the pain. A sharp pain in any portion of the body is a warning that something must be wrong. You cannot stop the growth of a cancer by taking something that will merely relieve the pain.

Of greatest importance in relationship to all of these types of cancer is the use of the X-ray as a means of early diagnosis. Cancer cannot be diagnosed with certainty from the history of the patient alone. In making the diagnosis every modern method possible should be employed.

NEXT: Diagnosis of cancer.

As I next day I found it. I kept it to show you. In the meantime I spoke of it innocently and began to read at random. In ten minutes, I sought my hostess and asked, "Where did you get this?"

"Well?"

"He had read it from cover to cover, and when I gasped he laughed and said, 'Mother, you poor innocent, you don't know anything. That's nothing. You should see some of the things the fellows bring to school.' What can we do?"

I merely stood and looked at her. "What can we do?" I kept repeating. "What can we do?" These lecherous publications reach our children and fill their minds with lascivious sewage, while all the time we think they are pondering over goal kicks and tackles.

"They can take it and leave it," I suppose," sighed this lady hopefully. "Maybe we get all hot and bothered about nothing. I try to think that it

Smut Easily Available

"Don't ask me," she sighed. "There is something wrong somewhere. But wait until I tell you. I thought John

had destroyed it. He intended to, but

Just An Everyday Occurrence



Herblocky

Copyright 1937

Cartoonist

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

How Radium Magic Linked Four Lives

When a 29-year-old Polish woman noticed two images on a photograph plate while working in her Paris laboratory, her piqued curiosity led to the discovery of an ultra-precious substance that amazed science with its wondrous properties, brought exultation to the avaricious and hope to the cancer-ridden.

It is all very well to say, "Watch your children's reading," but with such literature everywhere available, parents are helpless. But not quite. And it is not the children alone who feed on such truck. Old men, middle-aged men, and the general public are being excited to crime. Yes, something should be done.

Experience gained by operating autogiros in shuttle mall service may be used as a guide to future developments of passenger-carrying autogiros in short range shuttle services.

doesn't hurt a boy to know just how rotten the world can be."

But I said, "Yes, your Don may be able to take it and leave it, but you know very well that this sort of tripe will weigh heavily with a terrible number of boys who are too anxious to gloat. When they see in print the very things they are secretly dwelling on anyway, they sense a permission to pursue their own way. No wonder sex crimes against children are growing and we are afraid to trust them out of our sight."

Why don't cities, who go on vice raids, demand that these lewd publications be put to an end once and for all?

Insidious Evil

I am not talking about the frank magazine that holds up crime as a target, and recites cases to show that

it does not pay, but the sly insidious publication that gets its poison in often under the most disarming of titles and camouflaged by innocent enough context to fool the reader until he strikes the vicious passages.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

My Friends are Lamps to Me
My friends are lamps to me,
Their radiance warms and cheers my
ways.
And all my pathway, dark and lone,
Is brightened by their rays.
I try to keep them bright by faith,
And never let them dim with doubt,
For every time I lose a friend,
A little lamp goes out.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCleughan
were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

The Jo Vesey circle of the First Methodist church met Monday evening, October 4, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach with Mrs. Fred R. Harrison as associate hostess. Mrs. Buford Poe had charge of the program and presented Miss Mary Arnold who conducted the devotional. Miss Melva Bulington, Mrs. R. L. Bronch, and Mrs. Jimmie Jones discussed the topic "Relieving Women Around the World." Following the program a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Martin, after which delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irvin of Ozark spent Monday in this city.

Circle Number two of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly business and social meeting in the garden at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam Monday afternoon, with each member an hostess. Mrs. J. B. Koonee as circle leader conducted a short business meeting preceding the program.

Twice Daily Sun-Mon & Tues. RONALD COLMAN

LOST HORIZON A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SAENDER ONE SHOW ONLY 8 P. M. Doors open 7:30

Colbert in *Imitation of Life*

A GREAT pictures comes—
THUR. —and—
FRI.

The Academy Award Winner—
PAUL MUNI —in—
“THE LIFE of EMILE ZOLA”

NOW RIALTO ROBERT TAYLOR —and— JANET GAYNOR —in— “SMALL TOWN GIRL” Comedy & Novelty

LAUNDRY
CERI PROOF
Harry W. Shiver Plumbing--Electrical PHONE 259

OAK LOGS
We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Log White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs. For Prices and Specifications apply to
Hope Heading COMPANY Phone 235

Billroy Comedians Here on October 12

Tent Auditorium of Musical Show Seats Nearly 5,000 Persons

On Tuesday, October 12, the fall theatrical season in Hope will be officially opened here by the appearance in this city of the greatest show in the world of its kind. It is the 13th anniversary of Billroy's Comedians, "the greatest show on earth for the money" and so well and favorably known to theater goers that this simple announcement alone would suffice to fill the brand new water proof tent which seats nearly 5,000.

During the winter months this attraction has played to nearly a half-million people in the resort cities of Florida. A fleet of more than thirty

W. M. Broening and daughter Miss Julia returned Tuesday night from a five weeks' business trip through Texas.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. We also wish to express our thanks for the floral offerings.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks and children.

—O—

Circle Number two of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly business and social meeting in the garden at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam Monday afternoon, with each member an hostess. Mrs. J. B. Koonee as circle leader conducted a short business meeting preceding the program.

Political science students ought to be taught that climbing on a bandwagon carries the obligation of tooting somebody else's horn.

Another was veteran, though dead 20 years, has showed up in Pennsylvania. Something like the hatched Europe thought it had buried in 1918.

Maryland is awaiting a Big Apple yield which, if descriptions are correct, will be composed mainly of over-ripened bananas.

Judging from reports, Spain has to have a constitutional amendment before one of the warring factions can consider it has really captured a town.

Fellow Citizens—

PITTSBURGH—Politics put a crimp in Duquesne's football hopes this year, following the announcement that Marshall Mannel, one of the "Dukes" tacticians, quit school to run for political office in Canonsburg, Pa.

Delaware has a law requiring pedestrians on hard-surfaced state highways to carry some kind of state light at night.

Has been his policy of Billroy's for years, women will be admitted free when accompanied by one adult paid admission. This is, undoubtedly, the largest, finest, cleanest and most entertaining show of its kind in all the world and with popular prices prevailing, it is anticipated that a packed tent will greet this world famous organization on the evening of Tuesday, October 12.

The big tent will be pitched at lot just beyond old Garland school at West Sixth street, and the Billroy management invites the public to visit the show grounds that day and see the most beautiful fleet of trucks and the most modern tent theater in America. On the night of the performance the doors will open at 7:15 with the Overture at 7:30. Charming ushers will see to the comfort of the patrons. Parking space is free.

Flying Tackle, Etc.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Don Siegel star Michigan tackle from Royal Oak, holds a commission in the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Hitler Praising Italy and Japan

Starts Saturday The bark of a Six-Gun—the soft whistle of the Silver Arrow—the clash of the Stallions flying hoofs—and you're off to the Greatest Serial thrill the screen has ever offered.

The PAINTED STALLION with RAY CORRIGAN Hoot Gibson SAMMY McKIM

CRANE WATER HEATERS REGISTERED TRADE SALES AND SERVICE \$5.00 Down

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Coroner's Verdict

(Continued from Page One)

keep his stuff—but never sleeps there. I last saw him alive about 10 days ago. I saw him the last time Tuesday of this week, dead. I know nothing about movements of Beatty since I last saw him alive. I had heard about some trouble between Beatty and the negroes on the Arthur Dougan farm. Mr. Dougan had told me about that."

Bert Smith, fourth witness:

"I live near Emmet. I had known Beatty for number of years. I last saw him alive about 10 days ago. The next time I saw him was at the creek where he was found dead. I helped remove body from the creek. I examined the banks for footprints—but it had rained and I couldn't tell much about it."

Lewis Alwhite, fifth witness:

"I live about one and a half miles from the Ed Beatty place. Last time I saw him alive was two weeks ago—and the next time at the creek, dead. I didn't examine the banks for a possible scuffle."

Henry Willett, sixth witness:

"I have known Beatty four years. I live about a mile from his place. I last saw him alive about 10 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. I helped get the body out of the creek. I saw a whisky bottle, hat, paper sack and bucket on the bank—but didn't examine the bank for footprints."

R. D. Smith, seventh witness:

"I last saw Beatty alive Tuesday or Wednesday of last week—and then saw him dead in the creek. I saw his hat, a bucket, paper sack and whisky bottle on the bank. The bottle was, I believe, about half full of alcohol."

Will Brown, eighth witness:

"I have known Beatty 27 years. I last saw him alive in Emmet about 10 days ago. I heard that Beatty ate breakfast at the home of Ross Fee Friday morning."

"I helped take the body out of the creek, but didn't examine the bank very closely. My belief is that Beatty went to the creek to fix up some alcohol and fell into the water and drowned."

Ross Fee, ninth witness:

"I live on a farm about three quarters of mile from home of Arthur Dougan. I last saw Beatty alive at 8 o'clock last Friday morning. He had come to my house early that morning and ate breakfast with me. I then walked with him down a road to a point where I turned off to go see about some cotton picking. Beatty, I presume, went on to his farm."

"There is no way to tell where Beatty fell into the creek and drowned—and as far as I could tell there is no indication that he drowned. I examined the clothes he wore—but could not find blood stains—or any cuts in the clothing to indicate a fight."

"I understand that Marshal White's

Dreams in a Paris Attic!



Writes New Book on Intelligence Test

Dr. Lewis M. Terman
Writes About How Stupid You May Be

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The man who tells you how smart you are—or how stupid—is out with a new intelligence test, double-barreled in structure and backed by 27 years' research.

You may walk into this test considering yourself a "superior adult" but if the test says you're mentally a 12-year-old, you may as well go fly your kite and not argue. The new test is the McCoy.

It was in 1910 that Lewis Madison Terman, a former country school teacher, joined the faculty of Leland Stanford university and seriously set to work measuring human intelligence. His first scales were published in 1916, gained instant acceptance and catapulted Professor Terman into the big job of testing American recruits in the World War.

Manual Tests First

Today, at 60, he has the satisfaction of seeing roughly half the school children in the country tested for mental capacity as a routine matter and of seeing his system used throughout the English-speaking world.

His queries also are the archetype of the "brain teasers" and question-and-answer features now so prominent in newspapers and magazines. Terman's tests include means of determining your vocabulary, your memory for digits and simply drawn designs, your comprehension of abstract terms, recognition of absurdities in spoken statements, and so on.

For younger children the tests are largely manual. A 2-year-old, for instance, should be able to replace wooden discs shaped as a circle, a square and a triangle in the correct holes in a board.

How to Figure I. Q.

The scales give one a "mental age" of anywhere from two to 16 years. That is because native intelligence doesn't develop beyond 16.

"There is a gain in information and in special abilities, of course," Dr. Terman explains, "but rarely in intelligence as tested by these scales."

The famous intelligence quotient, or "I. Q.", is mental age plus two ciphers, divided by actual age. Thus a 10-year-old with 10-year mentality would have an I. Q. of 100. A smarter one might have a 12-year mentality, which would give her an I. Q. of 120.

Easy to Discover Morons

Of the numerous discoveries of brilliant children of "genius" rating, Dr. Terman says:

"I really don't believe they should

be called geniuses. People have taken the term so seriously I haven't even used it in the new book."

On the other side of the picture, he says that most psychologists probably would agree that an adult with a mental age below 10 should be classified as a moron; one below 6 as an imbecile and one below 3 as an idiot.

What Intelligence Is

The double-barreled feature of his new work is that it consists of two different but exactly equivalent sets of tests. One can be used to check the other.

No seeker after personal glory, Dr. Terman calls his system "Blink" tests after the French pioneer in the field, insists some credit go to his collaborator, Maud A. Merrill.

As for what intelligence is, he says: "There are many definitions, but the one I am inclined to think is nearest the truth is, Intelligence is ability to think in abstract terms."

May Get Job for Good
COLUMBUS—L. W. St. John is celebrating his 25th consecutive year as athletic director at Ohio State University.

In the United States, one travels north or south for climate variations; in mountainous Colombia, one travels up or down.

FOR STUFFY HEAD



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

• • • • •

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140 acre farm, 60 acres cultivation, 80 acres timber and pasture, 4 room house, new barn. Good water, 7/4 miles south of Hope. Cash or reasonable terms.

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Milder Better Tasting

...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield

...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

CLASSIFIED**Found**

FOUND—A key ring. Owner please call at Hope Star. 4-8c

FOUND—A ladies purse. Owner please call at Hope Star. 4-8c

Personals

WE BUY—INDIANHEAD AND LINCOLNHEAD PENNIES. WILL PAY UP TO \$75.00 EACH FOR INDIANHEADS AND \$2.00 EACH FOR LINCOLNHEADS BEFORE 1923. Write us for shipping instructions. Send 10¢ to cover mailing and handling our latest buying catalog. Prices guaranteed. WISCONSIN COIN CO., Box 32B, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-3t

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tions only.
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But each initial or name, or com-
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close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
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FOR SALE: Residential property,
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FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses
in new buckets, high grade, 55 cents
per gallon. Call at office of Hope
Star. 27-15t.

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May
Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter
Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTS SEED STORE 1-26t

FOR SALE—One fresh 4 gallon cow.
I MEAN 4 gallon cow for sale. See
Hugh D. Clark. 6-3t

Lost

LOST—Pair of silver rimmed glasses
in black leather case. Thursday night
near Missouri Pacific depot. Return
to Mrs. J. F. Kaufman, Okay, Ark.
6-3t

A Belle of YesterdayHORIZONTAL
1, 7 A stage star of the 1900s.

13 Arabian.

14 Chooses by ballots.

16 Three united.

17 Alleged force.

18 Villifies.

20 Northeast.

21 Form of "a."

22 Loss of power of motion.

24 Southwest.

26 Unit of electromotive force.

27 Drone bee.

29 Banal.

31 Genus of evergreen shrubs.

33 Headstrong.

34 Egg-shaped.

35 To come in.

37 High.

38 God of war.

40 To devour.

41 Southeast.

43 Devilish.

48 Per.

49 Measure of

CORN MAIZE EARS

ARIA ARDOR NEAP

RAPT SCENA ERGO

PLEA HAES MIST

LIE IVY MET

HILT STING COPE

REMIT ENS GRAIN

E AM ARE

ALDERS B EM

TAUT IDOLAE CORN

EMEU COSED CORN

NATIVE HUSK

area.

2 To press.

51 Killer in a bull fight.

4 Pound.

52 You.

53 Greedy.

55 To adorn with gems.

56 To wander.

9 Street.

10 Sea eagle.

11 Falsehoods.

59 She was world Behold.

15 Sesame.

16 Respiratory sound.

19 Hill slope.

21 She was one

2 To press.

3 Boy.

44 Roof edge.

5 To prevent.

6 New star.

7 To depend.

8 Consumes.

48 To throb.

50 To tear

stitches.

52 Ye.

53 Paid publicity.

54 To accomplish.

56 Sun god.

57 Form of "me."

of the most popular — of her day.

22 Flusters.

23 Sisterly.

25 Her profession made her —

26 View.

30 Headlined pin.

32 Food container.

36 To countersink.

37 Animal.

39 Pierces with a knife.

42 Roof edge.

44 Devoured.

45 Scolds constantly.

46 Fish.

47 Hair tool.

48 To throb.

50 To tear

stitches.

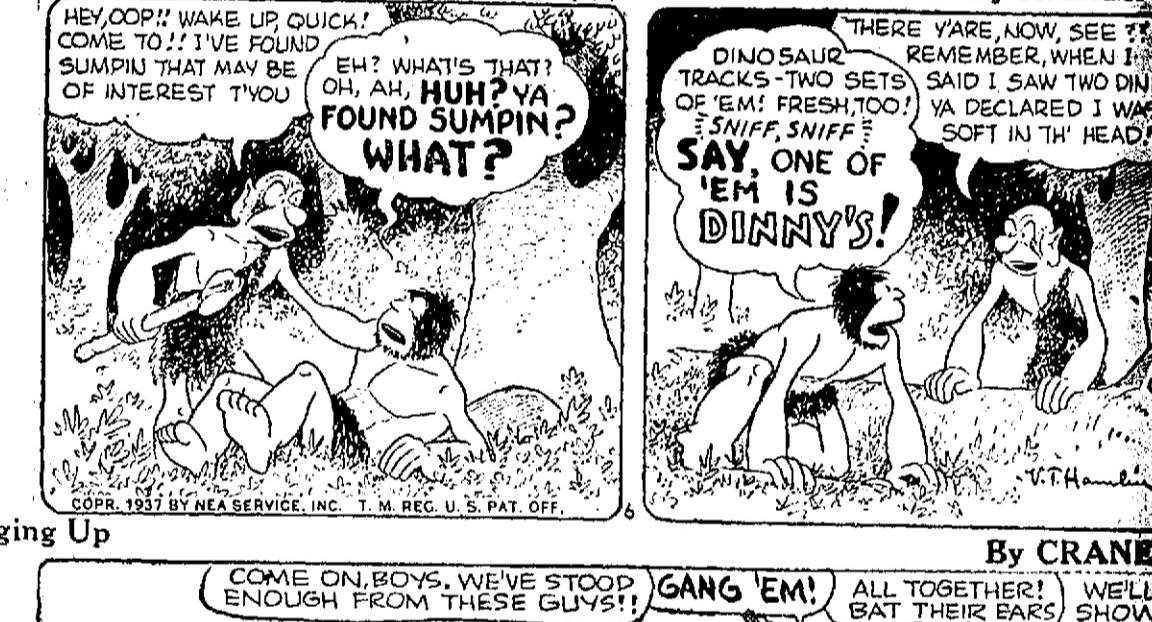
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54 To accomplish.

56 Sun god.

57 Form of "me."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . .**with . . . Major Hoople****OUT OUR WAY**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

THE DE QUEEN SLANT.

It was Jim Farley who predicted that the Bobcats would carry every state except Maine and Vermont—but it was E. B. Smith, who writes Gridist in the De Queen Daily Citizen, who predicted that the Leopards would win over the Bobcats last year.

As most every one knows both predictions came true.

Another year has rolled around since the last meeting of the Leopards and the Bobcats—so here is the slant taken by Gridist this year:

"Now if Hopes acquires a notion because the Leopards lost to Nashville that the Bobcats are going to have easy sailing over here Thursday night, why that will be just dandy—for the Leopards."

"It is recalled that Gridist admonished the Bobcats and their coach last year that they were making a grievous mistake to push-pooch the Leopards on the basis of an admittedly unimpressive record. The Leopards had been defeated 25 to 0 by Nashville, and Hope had defeated Nashville 31 to 6. But, in fathery manner, we cautioned the Bobcats against overconfidence, warning them that the Leopards were much better than they looked on paper. We advised them candidly that the Leopards had no desire to slip up on the Bobcats, but that they were coming to Hope to win a football game, and they wanted the Bobcats to be at

"We are not making any predictions concerning the outcome of the game Thursday night, but we do take occasion again to admonish the Bobcats that hope cannot be relied upon, particularly where the Leopards are concerned."

"We would have the Bobcats understand that the Leopards are no less determined and no less confident of their ability to take Hope's measure this year than they were last year, and for Hope to treat them lightly—to come over here expecting to stage a Roman holiday or even to win by a close score without extending themselves to the limit—would be a fatal mistake."

From the appearance of End Percy Ramsey, one would think that he already has been in a Leopard scrap at De Queen.

Ramsey had the misfortune of severely slashing his lip when he ran into barbed wire fence in football practice Tuesday afternoon. Ramsey was stretching for a long pass when the accident occurred.

Although the wound required medical attention, Ramsey is expected to be in the lineup against De Queen Thursday night.

As this was being written at 10 a.m. Wednesday there had been no definite arrangements for a special train to De Queen as far as we could learn.

We have had many inquiries about a Bobcat Special since it was suggested Monday in this column—and a lot of amens to support the move.

But—no action.

A great number of fans, no doubt, will follow the Bobcat team to De Queen. Unless they go on a special train, they will be forced to "read the dust" on more than 100 miles of gravel highways, to and from De Queen, besides facing the added danger of a road mishap.

Former Bobcat football players making good in colleges this year are Zelon Holly, Nolan Cargile and Jack Turner.

Jolly is holding down the center position on the University of Arkansas Freshman team.

Cargile is showing 'em how to carry the jugs in Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore.

Last Saturday Holly and Cargile opposed each other in a game between the Parker Yearlings and O. M. A. at Claremore. It was Cargile's running and passing that beat the U. of A., Fresh, 7 to 0.

Cargile, incidentally, scored the winning touchdown.

Jack Turner is somewhat of a veteran at Henderson State Teachers college. Turner got away with a 60-yard run against Texarkana Junior college—and played an important role in the Reddies victory over the Bulldogs.

Reports Wednesday said that R. C. Kennedy, former Bobcat end, had quit the Henderson team to accept a position as school teacher near Texarkana.

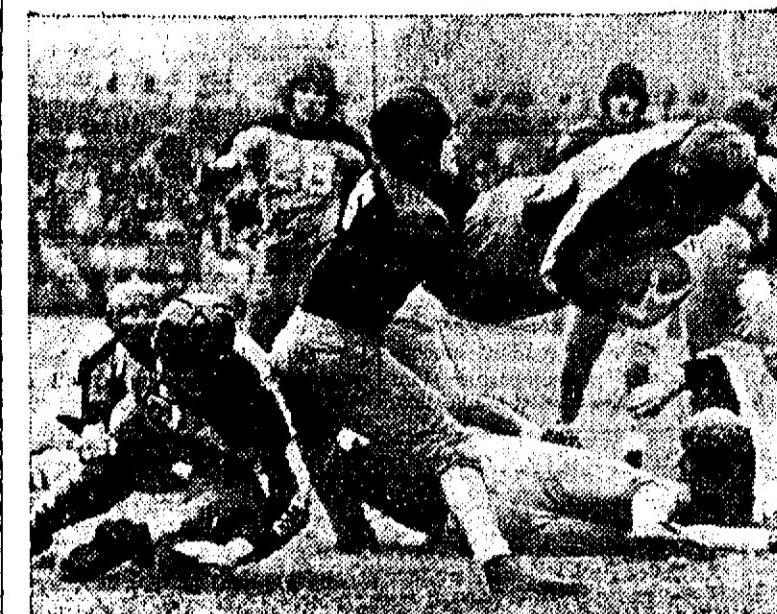
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O. K. Body Shop
1015 S. Elm (Old High. Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

DeQueen Prepares for Record Crowd Thursday

He Flies Through the Air



There is something of the adagio dance about this football action picture snapped as Columbia University's eleven swamped Williams, 40-6, at New York. Here Bob Taylor, Columbia halfback, is caught in midair by the Williams' fullback as he hurtles over the goal line.

Former Hope Boy Quits at Henderson

R. C. Kennedy, End, to Accept Position as Teacher

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—R. C. Kennedy, veteran end on the Henderson State College football team, has left to accept a teaching position near Texarkana. It was announced Monday, Thomsen has been missing from the field since September 29 when he was taken to a hospital to have an infected boil lanced. He will see action against the Baylor University Bears at Waco Saturday.

The Henderson team is busy getting ready to meet Arkansas Tech here Friday afternoon. While the Reddies' 18 to 0 victory over the Texarkana college team here last Friday was some what of a surprise and showed the Henderson team to be better than expected, the coaches credited some of the Reddies success to Texarkana's being slow and off form. There are no less than seven freshmen in the active squad and this inexperience hurts results severely.

In the place of the veteran Kennedy, Parker, a freshman, is playing at end. He played rather well against the Texarkana team, and scored one of the three touchdowns. The Henderson backfield of Phillips, Miller Turner and Varnado come up to expectations.

Tech is rated as far above the Texarkana team and the Reddies hope to hold the score low by using the same fighting spirit that characterized their performance last Friday.

Tigers to Play Friday

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Ouchita Tigers returned home Sunday from Abeline, Texas, where Friday night they dropped a 51 to 0 decision to the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The players escaped injuries and will be in good condition for the Murray State team of Kentucky here Friday night, unless scrimmages cause casualties.

The Tigers are in for a lot of hard work straightening out kinks which have prevented them from functioning very well this season. Coach Bill Walton was not as discouraged over the results at Abeline as might be supposed, he said, and the Tigers corroborated

Sloan Returns to Razorback Squad

Thomsen Getting Team in Shape for Baylor Game at Waco

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Halfback Dwight Sloan, passing and ball carrying star of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, will report for practice Wednesday afternoon. Coach Fred S. Thomsen, said Tuesday, Sloan has been missing from the field since September 29 when he was taken to a hospital to have an infected boil lanced. He will see action against the Baylor University Bears at Waco Saturday.

Thomsen said the Porkers were not over-confident about the Baylor game as the probable starting team played against the Bruins here last season when Arkansas was trailing 10-0 with only six minutes to play. Through spectacular aerial plays engineered by Jack Robbins, Sloan, Jim Benton, Ralph Rawlings, and Ray Hamilton, the Razorbacks managed to win 14-10.

The Porkers have a lot of respect for Carl Brazell, Clarence Gernand and Billy Paterson of the Baylor backfield and Sam Boyd and Jim Kemble on the wings. Arkansas' fullback Marion Fletcher displayed ability to make gains through the stout TCU line last week and probably will pound the Baylor line that appears to be somewhat untested against two non-conference foes.

Arkansas coaches were well pleased with the performance of Frank Mosley, reserve fullback who shone on pass defense. They also expressed belief that although Ralph Atwood and Kay Eakin failed to star against the Frogs, those two sophomores will be heard from later in the season.

"If the Razorbacks win over both Baylor this week and the University of Texas next week," Thomsen said, "the fans will have reason to start thinking Graham at the plate.

That the Hardin-Simmons team was the best they had ever seen. They were big, powerful and fast.

Ouchita made eight first downs against the Cowboys, the very little time they had the ball, which encourages Walton to believe there is hope for better things ahead.

TROUBLE CLUB



Virginia Guillotin of Clay, N.Y., isn't one to go looking for trouble, but she's ready for it at all times. Here you see Miss Guillotin with her "trouble club" at the Memphis Country Club where she entered the women's national golf championship.

Fort Worth Winner Dixie Series Final

Little Rock Unable to Hit, Lose by Score of 9 to 0

FORT WORTH, Texas—(UPI)—Gangling Ed Selway hurled the Fort Worth Cats to another Dixie series pennant Tuesday night, mauling the Little Rock Travelers, 9-0, in the fifth and final game.

After seven lean years, the Dixie pennant flew again here Tuesday night for the seventh time since the baseball classic of the Southwest started back in 1920. Never in serious trouble Selway held the Travelers at bay while his mates pecked away in the early innings and finally exploded with a four run outburst in the seventh that settled matters.

It was Selway's second shutout of the series. He blanked the Travelers on their home lot in the second game, 3-0. Bob Porter, starting Traveler pitcher, weathered the first four innings but weakened and was relieved in favor of a pinch hitter in the sixth.

Fort Worth started scoring in the second frame on Moore's walk, Greenberg's sacrifice and McLeod's blazing single to left. They laced on another in the fifth when Jackson was hit by a pitched ball, forced out by Selway and Sheeley popped a double against the left field wall. Selway stopped at third and was finally forced at the plate but Stebbins single punched Shelly across.

Moore opened the sixth with a rousing triple to right and came in on Malon's fly to center.

Two more hurlers took the hill for Little Rock in a crazy seventh that saw four Cat tallies drift across. Kola Sharp relieved Porter and immediately walked Jackson. Selway bumped a single into left and Sheeley singled to right, loading the bases. McDowell walked, forcing in Jackson. Lee Rogers took the hill. Stebbins forced Selway at the plate but Moore was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Sheeley. Greenberg forced McDowell at the plate but Mallon's one baser scored Stebbins and Moore.

Jackson opened the eighth innocently enough by fouling out to Tubor but Selway went all the way to second when Freddie Tauby dropped his fly ball. Shelly's single sent him across and the husky centerfielder scored himself when Stebbins bent out an infield tap and Catcher Coble threw haphazardly to first trying to get him. Little Rock's closest threat came in the second when Graham opened with a single and Coble was safe on Stebbins error. A squeeze play failed. Selway bagged Griffiths bunt and catching Graham at the plate.

The Porkers have a lot of respect for Carl Brazell, Clarence Gernand and Billy Paterson of the Baylor backfield and Sam Boyd and Jim Kemble on the wings. Arkansas' fullback Marion Fletcher displayed ability to make gains through the stout TCU line last week and probably will pound the Baylor line that appears to be somewhat untested against two non-conference foes.

Arkansas coaches were well pleased with the performance of Frank Mosley, reserve fullback who shone on pass defense. They also expressed belief that although Ralph Atwood and Kay Eakin failed to star against the Frogs, those two sophomores will be heard from later in the season.

"If the Razorbacks win over both Baylor this week and the University of Texas next week," Thomsen said, "the fans will have reason to start thinking Graham at the plate.

That the Hardin-Simmons team was the best they had ever seen. They were big, powerful and fast.

Ouchita made eight first downs against the Cowboys, the very little time they had the ball, which encourages Walton to believe there is hope for better things ahead.

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Style of Eating in London Different

Britons at Dinner Table Are a Nation of Southpaws

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer
LONDON—Americans who come to London are forced to change their style of eating—or be stared at as curiosities. For Britons at the dinner table are a nation of southpaws—very energetic southpaws.

Everybody eats with his left hand—there's no awkward changing over from left to right after cutting one's meat.

Dilectives in Knifing

But the first thing goggled-eyed Yankees learn is that the knife is more than an instrument for cutting food.

Give an Englishman a knife and fork and you'll see some of the fanciest manipulations ever performed outside of a billiard room.

He starts as an American does—fork in left hand, knife in right. But from there on, all rules are off.

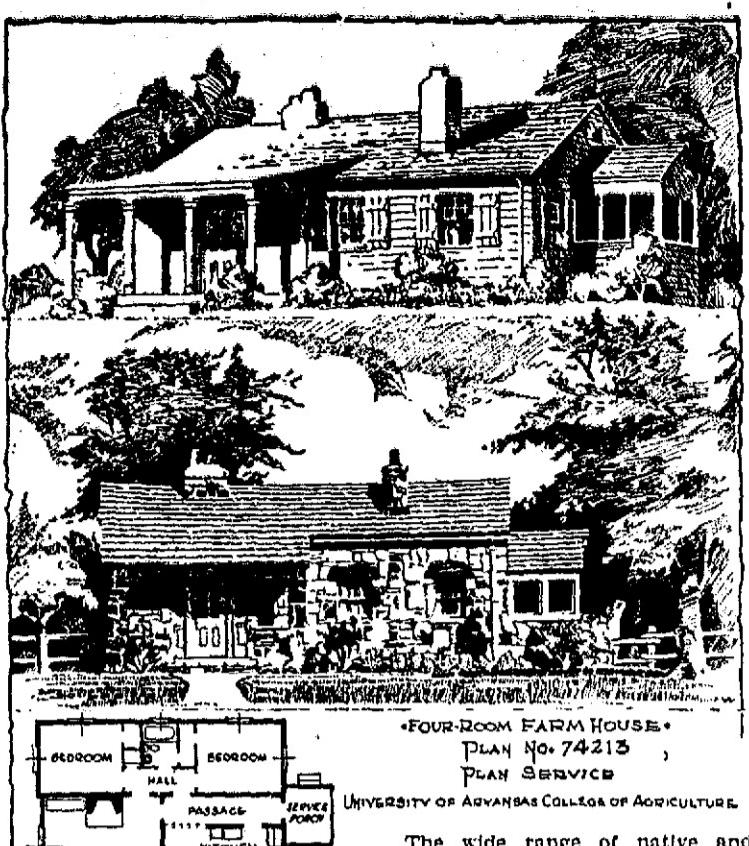
Your Englishman firmly stabs the meat with his fork. Then does he lift it to his mouth and start chewing? He does not. He scurries about the plate. No waste action here. It must be a full load—and a varied one—before an Englishman will exert the energy to raise it to his jaws.

"Round and 'round

It's here that his knife gets its extra workout. Around the plate go knife and fork, stopping for a little cabbage here, a few potatoes there, and a bite of whatever else happens to be on the circuit. All of this is firmly mashed on the back of the fork with the aid of the knife. Yes, the back of the fork. It holds more than the front, you know.

So after meat, cabbage, potatoes and so on have been piled on the fork, the Englishman raises his strong left arm, ducks his head to meet the oncom-

Building Plans Offered for New Construction on the Farm



UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The wide range of native and local building materials in Arkansas has created a need for plans adapted to a variety of styles and types. In the above illustration, the same plan is shown in stone and in frame construction. There is no change in the floor plan, or inside measurements. It includes the separate dining space, halfway to give access to all rooms, and the kitchen at the front to give a view of the road or highway. This is one of a series of farm house plans designed by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture to meet Arkansas conditions, and may be of frame, log, or stone construction. The working drawings of this plan, No. 74213, may be secured from your County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent.

Use of farm building plans, whether for dwelling, barn, or for any other type of service building, results in reduced building costs says Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

Building as one goes, without plans worked out by the entire family, usually results in large expenditures and poorly arranged buildings. In order that farm people of this county may have homes and farm service buildings more nearly meeting their general requirements, well planned from the standpoint of economical space utilization, the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture has developed more than 100 complete sets of building plans for farm dwellings, hog houses, barns, smoke houses, machinery sheds, poultry houses, and other necessary structures on Arkansas farms. This plan service is available through the county agents and home demonstration agent of this county.

Miss Bullington and Mr. Smith now have in their offices plans service hand books which farm people may study and from which they may select floor plans suited to their needs. Working drawings of the selected plans may be secured through these agents.

The plans may be for rock, log, or frame construction, depending upon locally available materials which farm people have on their farms. This service is apart of the homemade homes campaign launched last week in this country, emphasizing the use of native materials and home labor in order to cut building costs.

Clash of Principles
Stripped of technicalities, here are the opposing philosophies:
The American Federation of Labor (1) recognizes fundamental inequalities in human talents, and advocates rewarding the man with skill in his craft, and (2) militantly opposes active political partisanship among its officers, preferring instead to play political parties against each other.

The CIO believes (1) labor must gear its organization to modern mass production to enforce the principle that in numbers there is strength, and (2) labor should organize politically to express itself and to tangible blocs of votes over the heads and in the faces of other political groups.

CIO's Political Militance
Lewis has long been impatient with the Federation philosophy on the ground that it sacrifices the solidarity of labor for the sake of the skilled few. He gave up trying to bring the Federation around to a new way of thinking two years ago. Then he formed the CIO, several diplomatic relations with the Federation, and took 10 international unions with him.

Immediately CIO started after the mass production worker, putting the skilled craftsman in the same union with the man who screws a nut on a bolt in the assembly line—so long as both worked in the same industry.

On the political side, Lewis and his colleagues organized Labor's Non-Partisan League, an excellent corral for labor votes.

The situation on the eve of the cross-country debate was this:

The Federation had "suspended" the international unions in Lewis' CIO, but had taken no action to "expel" them forever. Lewis took the position that he was not interested in anything the Federation did, but that was probably little more than a pose.

Warning the "Bad Boy"

At Denver the question is: "Should the Federation expel the CIO?" The answer of the longheaded leaders who have controlled the Federation for years is a startling "No."

What you may expect at Denver is that the Federation will produce resolutions condemning Lewis for accepting the support of communists and an order to state and local federations to keep on outlawing local Lewis unions.

This would close the door to Lewis men in city and state federation groups, but leave the gate ever so slightly open for him in the national, or rather international Federation of Labor. This also would put the Federation in the position of the tolerant and kindly parent, who warns his bad boy of his errors, but stands ready to forgive and forget.

Also expect the Federation to go after the unskilled mass production man, much as Lewis has gone after him.

CIO's Next Stop

At Atlantic City, Lewis will be prepared to repel any propaganda the Federation may throw the public's way. And if the Federation gets too pugnacious, expect Lewis to:

(1) Announce a permanent Federation of some kind as a rival to the old Federation; (2) laugh off the communistic label the Federation tries to pin on him, and announce tremendous gains for CIO wherever the national labor board has ordered workers' elections; and (3) start batcheting up a constitution for his CIO modeled along the lines of the United Mine Workers' constitution, which gives its leader the same John L. Lewis enough power to drive through a cohesive, concerted policy, and to put down annoying internal uprisings. The old Federation's constitution does not condone such dictatorial tactics.

Watch what the opposing leaders say in October. They are saying it all for your benefit, because they need your good will—the public's good will—more than anything else in the world.

Stocks Check Decline; Make Small Recovery

NEW YORK—(UPI)—A vigorous rally, following an earlier dip in the stock market Wednesday, cut many losses and switched others to the plus column.

To provide automatic and constant record of various pertinent data on the operation of each scheduled flight, 60 "flight analyzers," including the recording barograph and other features have been adopted by United Air Lines.

Official government figures show that last year Canadian planes carried 25,387,719 pounds of freight and express, or almost four times as much as all domestic U. S. lines.

Organized Labor Carries on Debate

American Federation of Labor Maps Plans at Denver Meeting

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The two rival wings of organized labor have set aside the month of October to carry on a transcontinental debate.

In Denver, Colo., beginning October 4, the convention of the American Federation of Labor decides the Federation's strategy in its warfare with the Committee for Industrial Organization. A week later at Atlantic City, N. J., the CIO meets to set off any answering blasts the occasion may demand.

Clash of Personalities
It's the Federation's 57th annual meeting, and the first for CIO, two-year-old giant not yet provided with a constitution.

The bitter warfare has divided labor's ranks almost equally, each side claiming almost four million members, and has provided two outstanding personalities. On the Federation side is mild-mannered President William Green, and on CIO's dynamic, bull-throated Chairman John L. Lewis.

The differences between the Federationists and the Industrialists are fundamental and so difficult to explain to an outsider that you may expect to be confused when the two conflicting voices start blasting at you during the conventions.

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A Good Permanent Pasture

Tennessee to Hit Crump Machine

Special Session Will Attempt to Enact County Unit Measure

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(T)—Governor Browning confirmed Wednesday a report that he would call an extra legislative session to act on a county unit primary bill designed to cut the power of E. H. Crump, head of the Shelby county (Memphis) political organization.

Sawmill Town Goes to Highest Bidder

MANNING, Texas.—(T)—M. B. Tyre, of Lufkin, has bought this entire town.

More than 250 buildings—lodges, business houses and residences—are being razed for lumber.

Manning, serving almost exclusively the employees of a lumber mill, once had 1,500 inhabitants. Civic tragedies

such as fire and abandonment railroad sent residents away.

The company decided to sell lumber in the old buildings and land for a bidder. Tyre made the bid for and bought the town.

Weather officials are pleased with the new "robot" weather men assumed they save the expense of micrometeorograph stock predictions.

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